BITS OF NEWS

cial train from Washington. There

and later at Portsmouth, the king

was warmly greeted by crowds.

ON AMERICANS' GRAVES.

WILL LAY WREATHS

day, November 2.

000 in prizes, -

bank robbery.

BRICE CRITICISES

future wars.

CARRY BALL TO GAME

AT HURON IN AIRPLANE.

rived here from Sioux Falls. The aviators carried with them the foot

ball used in the Yankton-Huron col-

lege game. The ball was dropped from the plane as it settled over

the gridiron a few minutes before the start of play.

Chicago, Oct. 31.-Park employes

SUICIDE BRIDGE IN

CHICAGO PARK RAZED.

CREPE DRAPED BOTTLE

BIDS WHISKY FAREWELL.

body of Barleycorn's tool, he died by the hand of a temperance fool," hung on the door of a saloon in

Stapleton for a few minutes. It was

SOCIALIST DEMAND

labor conference.

BLOCKADE CALLED OFF.

By reason of the absence of Jou-

haux, Demoulin and Lenoir, the conservative labor leaders, who are

attending the international labor conference in Washington, Longuet

managed to carry out a coup giving him control of the unions. His op-ponents say Longuet's threat of a

general strike is merely camouflage to cover a movement for the estab-ishment of a soviet government in

tion" in the composing rooms when they refused to grant a fourth bonus of \$1 a day to printers.

PEACE CONFERENCE.

NATIONAL LOTTERY

PLANNED IN BRITAIN.

REFUSAL TO PART WITH

DOG LEADS TO ARREST.

La Orange, Ore., Oct. 31 .- A wo-

GODSPEED GIVEN TO BELGIAN ROYAL PARTY.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

VOL. 49.-NO. 117.

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OMAHA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1919. ***

Daily and Sun., \$6.00: outside Nob. postage extra. By Mail (1 year), Daily, \$5.00; Sunday, \$2.50;

TWO CENTS.

nd Sunday; warmer Sun-

Generally fair Saturday

THE WEATHER:

Old Point Comfort, Va. Oct. 31. —The transport George Washington steamed away from Hampton Roads at 1:30 today bearing King Albert of the Belgians, Queen Elizabeth, Prince Leopold and their suite, homeward bound after 29 days in the United States. The guns at the Norfolk navy yard boomed a national salute as 395,600 MINERS OUIT WORK yard boomed a national salute as the barges, which carried the royal

party to the ship, cast off from the pier, after the king and queen had inspected the navy yards. Aboard the George Washington, boatswains' whistles piped them over the side and the ship's band played the Brabanconne, while Captain McCauley stood at salute at the gangway and the ship's crew gangway and the ship's crew manned the rails. King Albert stood on the bridge of the transport with his wife and son beside him, gazing shoreward AS VAGRAN as the big vessel steamed slowly down the bay, escorted by battle-ships and destroyers and with the royal standard of Belgium fluttering

from the masthead.

The king and his party, accompanied by Secretary Lansing of the State department and Assistant Detroit Machinist, With Let-Secretary Long, who has been with the party throughout its tour of the United States, and by Secretary Daniels of the Navy department, ar-rived at Fortress Monroe on a spe-Fifteen Days' Sentence.

POLICEMAN IN CASE IS O. P. PETERSON

Boy Released From Jail on Surrendering \$100 of His Paris, Oct. 31.-As a special tribute to the Americans who fell Funds to Lawyer—Omaha in the great war, the French people are to lay wreaths on the graves in Union to Stir Things Up. the American military cemeteries throughout France on All Saints

A sentence of 15 days in the county jail on a charge of vagrancy, when he had \$130 cash, letters from his mother and other members of London, Oct. 31.—The chancellor his family and a paidup working of the exchequer, Austen Chamber-card in the machinists union in his lain, will enter no objection against the proposed national lottery loan, Miller, about 20 years of age, with the Daily Mail announces. The Patrolman O. P. Peterson, of paper adds that the treasury has a Omaha, and Judge Foster of the the Daily Mail announces. The paper adds that the treasury has a scheme for such a loan ready. There Central station police court yester-

will be \$100 bonds bearing no in-terest, but a daily drawing for \$250,day morning.

Miller, having been sentenced to 15 days, and having been placed in a cell in the county jail, gained his freedom two hours later by surrendering \$100 of the money taken from him by the police at the time of his arrest to Attorney R. H. man's love for her dog has led to the arrest here of Mrs. E. W. Mc-

Bremers, of Bremers & Lee, 709
Keeline building, he states.
Miller is a clean looking young fellow, well dressed, and has all the appearance of a competent clerk in a high clean to the state of the st Carthy for alleged complicity in a Police say that William Anderson and James Miller robbed the Bank in a high class store, as far as looks of Springville, Springville, Utah, of go, and in the opinion of many in the courtroom should ordinarily \$9,000 and escaped to La Grange, Ore., and that Mrs. McCarthy was have been released upon his appearance, his possession of the \$130, his with them. The police tracked her spotted dog to this city and arrested union card and the fact that the union card and the fact that the officer made no charge against him other than his statement of vaspotted dog to this city and arrested

Hunting for Room.

Young Miller, who is on his way from Detroit, his home, to Cali-London, Oct. 31 .- Secret diploformia, arrived in the city macy in general and the methods of Thursday night. He checked the the peace conference in particular grip containing his machinist tools were condemned by Viscount Brice, at the station and with one containformer British ambassador to the ing a change of raiment started out to hunt a room.

United States, in a speech at a gathering of young liberals. Lord brice said the Paris confer-He first sought the Y. M. C. A. Lord brice said the Paris conference had committed "very great errors," and there was the danger of committing others.

of committing others.
It seemed to him, said the speakney streets.
It was then that Officer Peterson er, that the border populations in the Balkans were assigned to states approached and demanded to know what he was doing and other parto which they did not desire to be-

ticulars.
Miller gave him all details about long. He added there was no part in the world where the rights of his home, his business and object at minorities ought to be more rethe hotel, and surrendered his grip spected than in the Balkans, and if for inspection. the peace conference did not act accordingly, it would sow seeds for

Peterson arbitrarily ordered the two youths to "come along" took them into the fire station while Calling for the patrol.

On the arrival of this he turned

them over to the wagon men, ac-Huron, S. D., Oct. 31.—Bucking a 60-mile wind an airplane, piloted by Day Miller and Vick Engle, ar-

"Book these two for investiga-

At the station they were booker for vagrancy.

Money Is Taken.

In accordance with the custom in all stations, Miller was searched and the \$130 and other effects taken from him. He was then placed in a

cell, and taken before Judge Foster in the morning. Peterson was present and whiled away the time by glaring at the cul-prit he had arrested. When the case was called Peterson approached

have begun razing suicide bridge, the high viaduct in Lincoln park, from which some 40 persons have leaped to death or injury in recent the bar and said, according to the story of the youth: "Now, judge, I've got two genuine vagrants this time."
Miller attempted to tell his story

New York, Oct. 31.—A whisky bottle draped with crepe and a wreath of cabbage leaves with an inscription reading, "Here lies the to the judge, he says, and gave i (Continued on Page Two, Column Tive.)

Injunction Granted Prohibiting Sale of Liquor in New York

removed when a man wearing a badge ordered the bartender to take it down in a hurry. New York, Oct. 31.—United State District Judge Augustus N. Hand today granted a temporary Paris, Oct. 31.—"Call of the blockade or every worker in Eu-rope will throw down his tools." injunction at the request of the United States district attorney prohibiting the sale of all liquor con-This dramatic threat was uttered by taining one-half of one per cent or M. Longuet, socialist deputy at the

more alcohol. Under the injunction saloonkeepers who violate the prohibi tion enforcement law can be summarily arrested and imprisoned for contempt of court.

The Bee's Free Shoe Fund

Memory of a kind deed remains long after the money given is for-Will you do a kind deed in keep-

and some advertisements will be used in the Saturday morning issue of the Tennessean in order to get out the paper despite a printers' edged in this column and expended

on a really needy child.

Previously acknowledged...

Bob Carey

Dick Carey

Laura E. Lewis, Lébason, B.

OF GERMANY SAYS HE URGED PEACE OPPOSED

Army and Navy Commanders Insisted on Submarine Warfare, Probe Shows.

Berlin, Oct. 31 .- Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, German chancellor during the greater part of the war, ters From Home, Paid Up spent nearly two hours in the wit-Union Card and Cash, Given ness chair before the National Assembly subcommittee which is investigating what had been the pos-sibilities for bringing about peace during the war.

The former chancellor said he sharply condemned the submarine warfare, but admitted the influence of Admiral von Tirpitz, General Ludendorff and Field Marshal von Hindenburg was so strong that the German people were absolutely con-vinced of its justification, and followed their generals blindly.

His voice almost broke with emo-tion as he told of his efforts to meet his responsibilities, both to the peo-ple at home and the soldiers in the trenches. When he tried to oppose the submarine war, he said, Generals Ludendorff and Von Hindenburg wired the foreign office that Ger-many would lose the campaign on the west front and that she must

ing to the former chancellor, that even America, should she enter the war, could be handled, and the army authorities threw down the country army. to political figures who opposed the submarine campaign.

Warnings not to underestimate America, which the former chancel-lor said he issued, failed of their purpose, because, he declared, in-tense hatred of America ruled solidly in all political circles, owing to the delivery of ammunition to the entente by the United States.

CREEL DENIES HE WAS NEGLIGENT IN HANDLING FUNDS

Refutes Charges Made by Member of National Council of Defense.

New York, Oct. 31.-George Creel, former chairman of the committee on public information, issued a statement here terming as "false many particulars and viciously misleading as a whole" charges of "chaos" and "gross negligence" by the committee in handling govern-

These charges were made in a re-port to:congress by E. K. Ellsworth the council of national defense. who was appointed to liquidate the affairs of the committee after it

went out of existence. Mr. Creel also made public a ter to Secretary of War Baker, denying the charges and asking him, as chairman of the council, for an early opportunity of appearing be- members.

Tells of Earnings. In his statement Mr. Creel refuted

he charge that the committee cost the government about \$6,000,000, asserting the committee's appropriations totaled \$6,850,000 and it returned in earnings \$2,385,397.61 beore its final accounting.

"The committee on public information therefore cost the taxpayers just \$4,464,602.39 for two years of work in the United States and every foreign nation, less than the amount spent in a single country in one year y some of the belligerents," said

Bandit Holds Up Proprietor of Delmar Hotel and Gets \$50

A lone bandit, 50 years old, entered the Delmar hotel at 10 o'clock last night, held up Mrs. A. E. Armstrong, proprietress, who was acting as clerk, and took \$50 cash from

her. Harold Marvel, clerk, was showing a guest to his room when the bandit entered. Mrs. Armstrong was behind the desk. The bandit asked for a room, and when Mrs. Armstrong turned to one side, he irew a gun and commanded her to hand over her money."

Mrs. Armstrong handed him \$50 bills, but retained \$100 in silver in the cash drawer. As the bandit pocketed the money, Mrs. Arm-strong screamed an alarm, and the bandit fled out the front door.

Suspend State Railroad Due to Coal Shortage

Kansas City, Oct. 31.—The Kan-sas City Northwestern railroad, conecting Kansas City, Kan., and Virginia, Neb., will cease operations Saturday, E. H. Campbell, superin-tendent of the road, announced. The Will you do a kind deed in keeping some poor little kiddie's feet
warm this winter?

The road
is in the head. ship, and Judge S. W. Hook of the United States court of appeals, in whose court the road's affairs are being handled, has declined to allow it to operate after November 1, unless it can do so without loss, and Superintendent Campbell said he did not know when the line could re-

War Department Proposals For Conduct of Peace Time A. E. F. Commander.

INCREASE OF GENERAL STAFF PLAN EXCESSIVE

Important Changes Advocated ically Opposed on Basis of that the case be advanced for early Experiences in France.

Washington, Oct. 31.-Dissenting program recommended by the War department and the general staff, General Pershing told the military

army.
He favored universal military training to provide an emergency reserve, but thought general educational work should be combined with it and military discipline "somewhat relaxed" so that the system would be in complete harmony with dem-ocratic institutions. He fixed six months as the training period.

The department had recommend

ed an army of more than 500,000, with a system of universal training

cial aeronautics. He considered the department's request for 231 general staff officers excessive, and made clear his opposition to any effort by the staff to extend its authority into the details of the department bureaus and of the line.

During his day of testimony before the two committees which opened a series of special joint sessions to hear his views on peace time reorganization of the army General Pershing expressed several times his unfamiliarity with the pres-ent makeup and policy of the gen-eral staff and emphasized that he was speaking directly from his exnot hesitate to put into pointed language his opinions on the abstract questions presented by committee

Avoid War Experience.

When one representative asked whether he approved an apparent tendency of the staff to project its control into details of the line he Lieut. Earl Manzelman, Lieut. Col. brought his fist down upon the table and snapped: "I certainly do not."

He was equally emphatic when a ought not to take military committees into its confidence about the general situation in the army. "I am quite sure of it," he quickly

Only once or twice did the quesioning lead him into discussion of the activities of the American armies Constitutionality in France, though that is expected to come in for more detailed consideration before he completes his testimony. He will appear again to-morrow and his statement, which is expected to be the last heard by the committees before they begin framing reorganization legislation, may run into next week.

Bank Clearings of Omaha Show Enormous Gain tillers.

42,144,898.31 over the clearings for the corresponding month last year. The total for October, 1918, was reported as \$264,082,058.11. These figures were compiled by the Omaha Clearing House association, of-ficials of which believe this to be the largest gain which will be reported in the country.

The Queen Ak-Sar-Ben and her royal pages in beautiful roto print

Tomorrow

THE SUNDAY BEE Phone Orders to Tyler 1000.

OF FEDERAL FARM NETHAWA LOAN ACT IN SUIT INDICTED

Appeal to U. S. Supreme Court Immediately Granted by Judge.

Kansas City, Oct. 31.—Validity of the federal farm Ioan act was in effect upheld by Judge A. S. Van Valkenburgh when he dismissed the suit brought in the United States Military Forces Attacked by district court here by Charles E. Smith, a stockholder and director of the Kansas City Title and Trust company, against that company to test the constitutionality of the act. Judge Van Valkenburgh granted an appeal to the United States supreme court, which will be made immediately, according to William M. Bullitt of Louisville, attorney for the plaintiff, who announced a by Federal Officials Emphat- motion would be filed in the supreme court November 10, moving

hearing.

In defending the suit here, the attorney general's office was represented by Charles E. Hughes, William G. McAdoo and George W. many important respects from the Wickersham. Mr. Hughes also rep- the court house yesterday. resented the federal land bank of Wichita, Kan., and Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Wickersham the First Joint names in the remaining seven were Stock Land bank of Chicago, both not given out because they are not of which banks had filed inter-pleas
to the suit.

Claude L. Nethaway, a real estate

EIGHT AVIATORS **OUT OF 62 FINISH ARMY AIR DERBY**

Contest Officially Closes, Al- negro. though Last Two Planes Will Attempt Finish.

fective machines, adverse weather tember 28. conditions and accidents, in which seven men were killed. Besides the eight which succeeded and rioting.
in the test, which was directed by In

the War department and held under auspices of the American Flying club, two others tonight were still preparing to finish. For their ben-efit it was announced that control them, although they are out of the the riot. Lieut. B. W. Maynard, the Baptist minister who was known as the "flying parson," won the distinction

of being first to fly across the continent and return. He piloted a DH-4 machine and covered the 5,402 miles in time of 67:03:40.5. Best lime went to Capt. Alex Pearson, so lar as computed, with 45:37:16.

The eight flyers who finished the laborer.

The eight flyers who finished the laborer.

The laborer is the laborer in the labore miles in time of 67:03:40.5. Best time went to Capt. Alex Pearson, so far as computed, with 45:37:16. race were in order of reaching their

destination: Lieutenant Maynard H. E. Hartney, Lieut. R. M. Bagby and Lieut. R. S. Worthington. Lieutenants Hartney, Bagby and Worthngton completed the race today.

The great race was marred by seven fatalities and a number of less serious and minor accidents. number of machines were wrecked or burned, and one fell into Lake

Of Prohibition Is

Chicago, Oct. 31 .- Suit to enjoin he government from enforcing the wartime prohibition act and attackin the United States district court rested. by Levy Mayer, counsel for the dis-

Bank clearings for Omaha for the month of October, 1919, amounted hibition violates the fifth and the tenth amendments to the constituhibition violates the fifth and the tion, which respectively prohibit confiscation of property without just compensation and affirms that power not delegated to the United States nor prohibited to the states shall be preserved to the states or to

Omaha Man Is Appointed Federal Labor Examiner

Lincoln, Oct. 31.—(Special.)—
Secretary F. A. Kennedy of the department of labor is to be appointed federal director for Nebraska under the Department of Labor at Washington, and C. H. Davis of Omaha has been recommended as examiner under the de

Armour & Co. Fined.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 31.-Pleading guilty to 29 out of 30 counts. Armour & Co., Chicago, was fined \$1,100 by Judge Page in district court today for keeping 160,000 pounds of meat in cold storage for more than a wear without obtaining more than a year without obtaining permit from the health depart-

in Man Who Is Alleged to Have Been Most Prominent on Night of Riot Charged With Conspiracy to Murder.

SIXTEEN MORE TRUE **BILLS ARE RETURNED**

Six Indictments in Riot Cases -Walter McGill Held on Charge of Assault With Intent to Kill Mayor Smith.

Sixteen indictments were returned by the special grand jury, sitting in Six of these were in riot cases three were in other cases and the both not given out because they are not

man, was indicted on the charge of conspiracy to commit the murder of Will Brown, the negro lynched by the mob the night of September 28 Nethaway, witnesses said, was extremely active, especially during the early hours of the rioting, making giving his home as Lead, S. D., has excited speeches at the court house

Wife Was Murdered. Nethaway came into notoriety

In Jail Since Riots. Nethaway was indicted also on a harge of unlawful assemblage and

rioting. Fourteen witnesses testified against him before the grand jury. He has been in the county jail stations would be held open for since he was arrested the day after The following were also indicted on the charge of unlawful assen-

blage and rioting: L. H. Behring, 1417 Cass street, witchman, 29 years old; Walter McGill, 1508 Olin avenue, 21 years old, elerk: Edward Woodruff, 1433

Charles L. Schulze was indicted for abandoning his wife and child at 2606 Rees street, July 15, 1919. Behring was released on bond of \$1,500 to await trial. He entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of unlawful assemblage and rioting. Two Women Indicted.

Mrs. Bertha C. Kingsley of Providence, R. I., and her 16-year-old daughter, Norma, were indicted by the grand jury on charges of stealing a fur piece valued at \$175 from G. N. Aulabaugh, a fur dealer. They were arrested last Tuesday and charged with the theft of furs worth \$1,100 from Brandeis Stores, Burgess-Nash, Orkin Brothers, Hayden Brothers and G. N. Aulabaugh. The indictment is on one Attacked in Chicago of these charges only, that being as adequate to secure a conviction as an indictment on all the alleged

They were en route from Rhode Island to California in a large touring it as unconstitutional was filed ing car at the time they were ar-

Bonar Law Insists Allies Will Place the

London, Oct. 31.-The "kaiser question," came up in the commons again Thursday and from what was said by the government it is as determined as ever to bring the former ruier to trial.
Maj. Lane Fox asked whether the

government is aware that there is a growing feeling in the country against trying the kaiser," and that the majority of the people seemed to feel he should be left to the punishment of his conscience. Anddrew Bonar Law, the govenment's spokesman, replied:

"I am not aware that this repre sents the feeling of the country The job of federal inspector has Nor has the government any reason now been placed in the "dollar-a- to sidestep the matter."

Secretary Redfield Ends Service as Cabinet Member

Washington, Oct. 31.-William C Redfield Friday retired as secretary of commerce, after serving for six and a half years as a member of Gray, foreman, and six other bodies President Wilson's cabinet. He leaves Saturday for his home in Brooklyn, but said that he had made no plans for the immediate future. The entrance to entry No. 15.

OWNS UP TO FIVE BURGLARIES HERE,



Cornelius Lakota

South Dakota Boy Caught With Goods In Fremont,

Cornelius Lokato, 17 years old,

confessed to five burglaries and urging the mob to lynch the Omaha, according to police. He is negro. a charge of breaking and entering. leaders agreed they would await to-Young Lokato, who says his par-morrow before being able definitely two years ago when his wife was ents are retired farmers, declares to know the number of men who murdered. The body was found that he came to Omaha two weeks had obeyed the strike call. But in

A former indictment also charges he changed complete clothing in the McGill with unlawful assemblage rear of the store.

The alleged robberies were committed in the stores of Sam Orlando, 610 North Sixteenth street; Mrs. M. Zamkvitzer, 408 South Tenth street; A. Levy, 103 South Thirteenth street; the restaurant of H. J. Perry, 1012 South Tenth street, and another pawn shop, the location of which the boy said he could not remember. From the restaurant the show that he kept an accurate account of all articles stolen, police

Testify They Urged Cheaper Timber Road

New York, Oct. 31 .- A route for a government railroad tapping spruce districts of Washington which would probably have cost \$1,-400,000, instead of the actual route adopted that cost \$4,000,000, was urged by R. M. Calkins and H. B. Earling, vice presidents of the Chi-cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, according to their testimony before the congressional subcommittee investigating the army air service. Calkins said an extension of the Milwaukee by way of Deep Creek would have reached 11,000,000,000 more feet of timber than the road as built by way of Crescent Lake. Earling said it was obvious that the Crescent Lake route would have cost the more. He denied that af-ter the armistice he had urged that 14 miles of the Crescent Lake line be completed.

The committee will resume its investigation in Washington, D. C. Gen. B. P. Disque, formerly director of spruce production, will testify at his own request.

Ex-Kaiser On Trial Cavalry Sent to Hidalgo to Watch Mexican Trops

McAllen, Tex., Oct. 31.—Five troops of United States cavalry, three from Fort Sam Fordyce and two from McAllen, were ordered to Hidalgo, Tex., following receipt of reports at military headquarters here that Villistas were planning an attack on the Carrancista garrison of Reynosa, Mexico, across the river from Hidalgo.

Wilcox Man Murders Wife and Then Takes Own Life

Wilcox, Neb., Oct. 31 .- Arthur Holben, 35 years old, who came here a week ago from his home at Tabernash, Colo., shot and killed his wife and then took his own life. Letters addressed to relatives in Kansas found on the dead man indicate the act was premeditated.

Find Miners' Bodies.

Amsterdam, O., Oct. 31.—Rescue parties found the body of James Gray, foreman, and six other bodies

SAY THE POLICE PARALYZED

Federal Court Injunction Prevents Leaders From Instructing Men or Giving Encouragement and Benefits.

MOBILIZE TROOPS TO COPE WITH DISORDERS

Miners Cease Work When Day Shift Completes Task-Union Officials Protest the Action of Government.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Bituminous coal fields of the nation tonight were in the grip of a strike, effective at midnight, which leaders of the union miners declared aiready had seen more than 395,600 of their members out of the works, to remain out un-til the strike should be settled. Thousands more of the miners, whose whole number is roughly placed at 500,000, will be out tomorrow, they said.

The men already on strike, the

leaders reported, were those who had left the mines today, taking their tools with them. Reports from the soft coal fields were incomplete tonight and even the union with a system of universal training not embracing the educationa features. Its recommendation for a training period was three months.

Favors Air Bureau.

Departing again from the expressed views of the department, the general declared army purchasing should be reorganized in a new bureau apart from the futartermaster of the government should be organized to co-ordinate and supervise military, naval and commentations. Will Attempt Finish.

Will Attempt Finish.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—When sundown Friday had officially ended the 5,402-mile twice transcontinental air race, which began October 8, eight flyers had reached their goals in the greating should be reorganized in a new bureau apart from the futartermaster of the government should be organized to co-ordinate and supervise military, naval and commentations and accidents in which should be organized to co-ordinate and supervise military, naval and commentations and accidents in which leads to fine his wind as supervise military, naval and commentation for a training not embracing the educationa features. It is forence and suspicion inally was found on the railroad tracks near Florence and suspicion inally was found on the railroad tracks near Florence and suspicion inally was found on the railroad tracks near Florence and suspicion inally was found on the railroad tracks near Florence and suspicion inally was found on the railroad tracks near Florence and suspicion inally was found on the railroad tracks near Florence and suspicion inally was found on the railroad tracks near Florence and suspicion inally was found on the railroad tracks near Florence and suspicion inally was found on the railroad tracks near Florence and suspicion inally was found on the railroad tracks near Florence and suspicion inally was found on the railroad tracks near Florence and suspicion inally was found on the railroad tracks near Florence and suspicion inally was found on the railroad tracks near Florence and suspicion inally was found on the railroad tracks near Florence and suspic

night indicated that the bulk of the miners in the great producing re-gions of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Ken-tucky, Colorado, Kansas, Montana and Wyoming, had left the mines at

the close of the day shift to remain But with the strike officially starting at midnight, tomorrow virtually a holiday in coal mining, and Sunday also a day of non-pro boy told police he took \$5 and can-dy. The other places he obtained that not before Monday would the clothing and firearms, he declares actual effect of the strike be known Papers found in the boy's pockets definitely. By that time union lead-how that he kept an accurate acports from union locals, and the coal operators will know to what extent they will be able to operate if they

> ing work. Reports from Locals. The following table by states of men who left the mines today and tonight to obey the strike call is based on reports, in most instances estimated, received by union leaders throughout the country: Arkansas 4,000, Colorado 5,000,

> should decide to attempt actual min-

Illinois 80,000, Indiana 25,000, Iowa 14,000, Kansas 12,000, Kentucky 20,000, Maryland 1,800, Michigan 2,400; Mississippi 1,000, Montana 4,000, New Mexico 4,000, North Dakota 1,000, Ohio 40,000, Oklahoma 6,000, Pennsylvania 100,000, Tennessee 2,000, Utah 1,000, Washington 6,000, West Virginia 40,000, Wyoming 8,000, Texas 2,500. While no reports were available

from Alabama, Texas and Virginia, union leaders said there were numbers of men on strike and thousands would be out tomorrow in the southern fields. What tomorrow's reports would

show, the union chiefs said, they were unable to predict, except that the strike would be of so vast an extent as to paralyze production of bituminous coal.

A. F. of L. Leaders Issue

Warning to Government Washington, Oct. 31.—The big news in the coal strike situation to-day was the federal court's order forbidding the walkout. It was fol-lowed by a long line of develop-ments and opened the door to wide possibilities.

The principal leaders in the miners' union met the court's action with denunciation as a "violation of constitutional rights," declarations that it came too late to reach their men with a countermanding order

and with a countermanding order, and with predictions that it would be disregarded, any way.

During the day mixed reports were coming in from the mining states of men who decided to remain at work and others who went on strike despite the court's re-straining order. It is not possible to estimate what proportion of the 425,000 miners affected remained at work and what proportion walked out. The real test may not come until Monday. Saturday generally is a "dead" day in the mines.

Plan General Strike. Meanwhile organized labor leaders showed signs of taking up cudgels on a general issue over the ight to strike.

President Gompers of the Ameri-

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 31.—Photo engravings of the editorial columns walkout. Three newspapers of Nashville are affected by a "vaca-

PHOTO ENGRAVINGS

USED TO BREAK STRIKE.